

H. G. Hatcher Elected Teachers' Representative To Corporation

Announcement Also Made Concerning Massey Lecture

At a meeting of the Corporation of McGill University held yesterday, the announcement was made that Mr. H. G. Hatcher, M.A., Superintendent of Lachine Schools had been elected to the Corporation as the representative of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers of Quebec.

It was confirmed that the Massey lecture this year will be given at McGill on April 18th when James Arthur Salter, K.C.B., Director of the Economic and Finance Section of the League of Nations, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Modern Mechanization and its Effect on the Structure of Society."

Offer New Degrees

Another announcement of importance was the effect that the degrees of Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy are now being offered in the new Department of Parasitology at Macdonald College. Professor T. W. M. Cameron, late of Edinburgh, is in charge. The new building at Macdonald was made possible by grants from the National Research Council and the British Empire Marketing Board and by additional help from the Provincial Government.

The figures from the School of Graduate Studies and Research were as issued, showing that a total of 275 degrees were awarded, distributed as follows: Doctor of Philosophy, 98; Master of Science, 57; Master of Arts, 83; Master of Engineering, 27; Master of Commerce, 5; Master of Civil Law, 2. It is particularly noteworthy that while most Faculties had few or no women students doing graduate work, 45 Master's degrees were awarded to women in the Faculty of Arts. This year's total shows a marked increase over those of former years and exceeds by 122 the number of graduate degrees awarded during the year 1928-29.

Resolution

The Corporation passed the following resolution concerning the death of Professor W. T. Waugh:

The Corporation of McGill University desires to record its deep regret at the death on the seventeenth of October of William Templeton Waugh, Kingsford Professor of History and Chairman of the Department of History.

Professor Waugh, who came to McGill as an Associate Professor in 1922, and in 1925 succeeded Professor Basil Williams as Chairman of his Department, was an eminent medieval historian whose scholarship is attested by several books and articles of first-rate importance. He carried his learning lightly, however, and was essentially human and delightfully humorous; attributes which helped to gain for him his wide reputation as a speaker and lecturer. Against opinions he believed to be wrong he could fight lustily, but differences of thought were not with him personal matters and never lessened his innate friendliness. He was a lover of animals and a hater of cruelty in any form, with a sense of justice and fair-play that won him the respect of all who knew him, and colleagues and students alike will miss him keenly, remembering him with affection as a wise counsellor and a stimulating friend.

A request from S. Mancuso, first year student in Medicine, to found an Italian Society at McGill, was granted and all the minor committees, including the Matriculation Board, were re-appointed.

Closing of Competition For Snapshots Nears

"Positively only two more days," said the Editor of the McGill Annual when recently interviewed with regard to the Photograph Contest. Then he qualified this statement, adding that there would be a few days of grace allowed the tardy ones. However all pictures must be in by the beginning of next week.

Any picture of any size and of any kind, on any subject will qualify for the cash prizes. Glossy pictures will reproduce better than dull finish, but all will have an equal opportunity to win the first prize of \$15 or the second prize of \$10.

Students are reminded that entries for the Photograph Competition are to be left at the Tuck Shop, addressed to the Editor of the McGill Annual, 1933. It would be advisable to give the pictures some caption which will show the significance of the snapshots, and it is imperative that the applicant for fame and fortune via the Campus Life Section should sign his or her name on the back of the Photographs.

Any number of snaps will be accepted by the Board, and it reserves the right to publish any pictures submitted, whether a prize winner or not.

Reveals Problems Of Telephone Engineers

Dr. J. O. Perrine Speaks At Meeting Of Physical Society

CONTRAST SHOWN

Principles Of Power Engineering Are Entirely Different

A contrast between the engineering principles of Telephony and Power Engineering was drawn by Dr. J. O. Perrine in a lecture at a meeting of the Physical Society yesterday afternoon. Dr. Perrine, who has spent many years in telephonic work in New York, first briefly outlined the progress of telephone research and then went on to discuss and contrast the problems facing the Telephone engineer and those facing the Power engineer.

There is a great difference between the efficiency of transfer of the telephone and the power plant. Most telephone plants operate with an efficiency of from 10 per cent to one-tenth of 1 per cent and even at such apparently low efficiency is enough to carry the speaking voice. On the other hand to be up to standard a power plant must operate with at least 90 per cent efficiency. Although the weather has no perceptible effect on power lines, rain and temperature changes may give a telephone system tremendous changes in the volume of sound transmitted.

Another radical difference is that while the power engineer uses his transformer to change his voltage the telephone transformer is used to steady the flow of power in the circuit thus equalizing impedance. In addition it is noteworthy that the telephone transmitter and receiver are entirely independent of one another. The power transmitter gives out a large percentage of the power demanded by the receiver, whereas the telephone receiver has nothing whatever to do with the output of the transmitter.

Both power and telephone systems operate on an alternating current, the

Continued on Page 2

Mock Parliament To Convene On Monday

McGill Junior Debaters To Sponsor Event

"Resolved that this House views with alarm the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation" is the resolution to be introduced by the government at the next sitting of the Mock Parliament which will be held in the Music Room of the McGill Union on Monday, February 13, at 4.15. This is the eighth meeting of the season for the McGill Junior Debating League and is the second session of the Mock Parliament offered by the League.

The resolution will be presented to the House by the Prime Minister the Right Honourable Philip F. Vineberg, who will be supported by the Honourable Edward Piper Minister of Justice; Honourable Alfred Pick, Minister of Railways; Honourable James Burt, Minister of Tramways. The Opposition will be led by the Right Honourable Myer Shecter. The speaker of the House will be The Honourable David Anderson, who is a past president of the McGill Junior Debating League.

All students interested in this subject are cordially invited to attend.

Medical Missionary Describes Conditions Of Chinese Students

Dr. MacBean Guest Speaker At S. C. M. Supper Meeting

CANTON MODERNIZED

Hackett College Outstanding Medical Institute In China

Under the trying conditions of the present day, the Chinese students have measured up in a wonderful manner, declared Dr. Jessie MacBean, medical missionary from South China in the course of an address on "Medical Work in China Today" which she delivered after the S.C.M. supper meeting in Strathcona Hall last night. Dr. MacBean, who has spent twenty-seven years in the south of China, is Vice-Principal of the Hackett Medical Institute in Canton and at the head of the study of Obstetrics both in the Hospital and the College.

At the time of her arrival, Canton was an old-fashioned closed city, with quaint narrow streets and canals. The progress made in ten years is truly remarkable, the city now boasting wide paved avenues and large departmental stores. The beginnings of Western medicine in China were first instituted in Canton City and from there spread to all parts of China.

College Unique

The Hackett Institute is outstanding in that it is the only medical college for women in China at which lectures are given exclusively in the Chinese language. There are three such medical institutions for women

Continued on Page 2

Applications Due For Moyse Scholarship

Candidates Should Apply In Writing Before April First

Notice has been received that all students desirous of applying for the Moyse Travelling Scholarships should do so in writing before the first of April. The written application should include information as to where the candidate intends to study, what subjects he wishes to take up and as near as they can with what object or ambition in mind.

The Moyse Travelling Scholarships, which are two in number, are of the value of \$1500 each and are tenable for one year. Each holder shall devote the period of the tenure of his award to advanced studies, preferably at British or European universities. These are awarded to graduates in the Faculty of Arts, one of the two is awarded for distinction in literary subjects and the other for distinction in Pure and Applied Science. However if a deserving candidate in one of the above divisions is not forthcoming, both scholarships may be awarded to applicants who belong to the other.

The awards shall be determined after the results of the final examinations are known. The awards shall be announced at the Spring Convocation in the Faculty of Arts.

Founder Honored

Macdonald College Celebrates Memory of Benefactor

Macdonald College honors its founder, Sir William Macdonald, today when more than four hundred students will participate in the celebration of Founder's Day. The annual banquet to be held in the main hall of the college will be attended by Sir Arthur and Lady Currie as well as several representative governors and will be the feature of the celebration.

One hundred and two years ago, William Christopher Macdonald was born and he later founded and endowed the college which bears his name. Last September the institution entered upon its twenty-sixth session with a record enrollment in many of the Faculties.

Graduate Supper Dance

Following the presentation of "He Who Gets Slapped," this evening for the Graduates Theatre Night, a supper and dance is being held in the Union Ballroom, by the Graduates. Among those attending are Sir Arthur and Lady Currie.

Dr. Douglas Speaks

"Time, Clocks and the Calendar" will be the subject of an address by Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, lecturer in Astrophysics, before the Mechanics Institute tonight at 8.15. No admission fee to be charged.

Medical Students Choose Candidates For Council Post

McDonald And Hill To Stand For Election On February 20th

TWO prominent undergraduates, Robb McDonald and A. K. Hill have been nominated to fill the position of Medical Representative to the Students Executive Council. This by-election was necessitated due to the vacancy created by the election of Gerald W. Halpenny, former Medical Representative, to the post of President of the Student Undergraduate Society and Chairman of the Students Council. Halpenny was elected to office in the recent election occasioned by the resignation of A. Deane Nesbitt. The election will be held on Monday, February 20.

The following are the texts of the nominations received: We the undersigned, do hereby nominate A. K. Hill for the position of Medical Representative to the Students Executive Council:

N. D. Morrison
D. R. McCrimmon
R. Luft
J. J. Dinan
G. M. Morrison
H. R. Drysdale
R. D. Murphy
Ray Stevens
A. R. Anthony
S. McLean

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Robb McDonald for Medical Representative to the Students Executive Council:

Hugh Trimmingham
Geo. MacFarlane
C. W. Hartnough
Travis E. Dancy
R. W. DeSmit
W. H. P. Hill
J. V. V. Nichols
G. H. Flak
N. S. Skinner
W. E. Watson

Chinese Society To Offer Scholarships

Hung-Tao Society Offers Two Prizes

Announcement has recently been made that the Hung-Tao Society has generously offered two prizes for this year in the Faculty of Arts and Science at McGill. These prizes are of the value of \$50 each and are to be given one to the most proficient Canadian student in the Department of Chinese Studies, and the other to the most deserving Chinese student of slender means in the Faculty of Arts and Science. The first awards of these two prizes are to be made at the end of the present session and the one going to the Canadian student will be awarded upon the results of the examinations and other work done in the Department during this year. Applications for the award to the Chinese student should be made in writing to Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu. It is probable that these awards will be made in future years.

Prerequisites Of Marriage Cited

Palo Alto, Cal. — Sound health, common intellectual interests, and common religious beliefs are the prerequisites of a successful marriage, stated Dr. D. Charles Gardner, University Chaplain, in an interview.

"The philosopher may marry his cook," remarked Dr. Gardner, "but obviously, that is not a true marriage." The chaplain recognizes the place of passion in the relationship of marriage, but it must be subordinate to love and companionship, if the marriage is to be permanent.

"The ideal marriage contemplates a family," said Dr. Gardner.

According to the old-fashioned theory, the father is the provider, but it is also possible to conserve marriage by the joint economic efforts of the husband and wife.

Dr. Gardner is optimistic as to the future of marriage as a social institution. He does not regard the present economic situation as a permanent hindrance.

"In the meanwhile," said the chaplain, "I believe that sensible young Americans will be willing to marry and live simply. Happiness rests upon loyalty, unselfishness, and affection rather than on abundance of possessions."

"The way of a man with a maid is still one of the charming mysteries of life. The family must long continue the basis of the state and nation, and marriage is one of the rich joys of human experience."

Work Of Sydenham For Advancement Of Medicine Discussed

May Be Called The True Founder Of Modern Medicine

DOCTORS CONVENE

Sir Andrew Macphail Addresses College of Physicians

The year 1685 in which Charles the Second died, opened a new era in every field of science and was marked by a new spirit of freedom, which was especially productive to medicine, stated Sir Andrew Macphail, Professor of the History of Medicine at McGill, who addressed the meeting of the American College of Physicians in the Windsor Hotel last night. This year marked the watershed between the medieval period and the modern era. Sir Andrew's speech, entitled, "Sources of Modern Medicine" was almost entirely devoted to the life and work of Thomas Sydenham, who lived about the time of Charles the Second, and who might justly be called the true founder of modern medicine. The period in question, claimed the speaker, opened a new world. The Law of Gravitation and other fundamental physical laws were definitely established at this time and advances were being likewise made in Chemistry, Mathematics and Biology. Likewise with the work of Sydenham progress was made in the study of medicine.

Age of Freedom

The freedom of the age led men to abandon narrow and fixed principles and to search out the truth underlying natural phenomena. The philosophy of Aristotle, the divine right

Continued on Page 2

Valentine Dance To Be Held By S. C. M.

Novel "One Cent" Idea To Be Experimented With At Frolic

A "one cent dance" is the feature to be inaugurated by the Student Christian Association at their Valentine entertainment to be held on Tuesday evening, February 14, in Strathcona Hall. This dance follows the precedent established by many drug stores, etc., of giving two articles for one cent more than the price of one. The tickets for the affair are seventy-five cents each or seventy-six cents for a couple. The social committee stress the fact that two men or two women as well as mixed couples may take advantage of this offer. This dance is by way of an experiment and if successful, will be followed by similar entertainments in the future.

Tickets are now available and may be obtained from the janitors of the various buildings, at Strathcona Hall or from the committee in charge, composed of Duncan, Ellis, Dunlop, Dobson, Dixon, and Pope.

Informally will be the keynote of the evening. The executive report that an excellent five piece dance orchestra has been secured which will render the latest hits during the dance. The hall will be appropriately decorated for the occasion, and special entertainment has been provided. Refreshments will be served during the course of the evening.

All McGill students and their friends are cordially invited to be present. A pleasant evening is promised for those who attend.

Concert Arranged

Program to Be International In Aspect

In connection with the Model World Economic Conference which is to be held here from February 17th to 18th, the Committee in charge has arranged a concert. This concert is to be international in aspect, and will be composed of Hungarian Gypsy Songs, a Ukrainian Choir of fifty voices, and French-Canadian songs. Russian, German and French items are also to be featured on the program.

This is to be held in the Union on Thursday, February 16th. An admission fee to cover the cost of securing the musicians, the greater part of whom are unemployed, is to be charged at the nominal fee of fifty cents.

To Discuss Socialism

"A Practical Program for Canadian Socialism" will be the subject of an address by Mr. Claude S. Richardson, a local lawyer, when he speaks before the McGill Labour Club next Tuesday at 8.00 p.m. at Strathcona Hall.

Premiere Of "He Who Gets Slapped" Takes Place Tonight

Variety Of Opinions Voiced By Debaters

Practice Night Under Auspices Of Debating Union

SEVEN SPEAKERS

Dr. Scott Pearson Offers Criticisms And Suggestions

Speaking in the subject, "In the opinion of this house Canada is in immediate need of a new policy based on the principles of the Liberal party, members of the Debating Union Society voiced a startling variety of opinions concerning the political life of Canada. Dr. Scott Pearson criticised the speakers individually from the point of view of presentation in particular. He drew attention to faults of articulation, enunciation, fluency, gesture and the like.

The use of notes drew frequent remarks from the critic. "Everyone is not gifted with a Macaulay's memory, but if notes are used they should not be obtruded as the centerpiece of a speech." Faulty gesture was also scored. The nervous, jerky, meaningless gesture detracts from effectiveness.

Dr. Pearson did not limit himself to the pointing out of faults, but drew attention to effective modulation, interesting diction, attractive illustration, and clarity and force of arrangement when they were present.

Those who spoke were Douglas MacIntyre, Herbert Tees, Sam Brendhouse, Alfred Pick, J. A. Nolan, Tom Calder, Charlie Wayland.

Communication Topic Of Lecture

Mr. Brebner of Northern Electric Speaks

Mr. Brebner of the Northern Electric Co. was the speaker in the sixth of a series of lectures on the Wonders of Modern Science, held last night in the Y.M.H.A. The subject, "Magicians of Communications," was a continuation of the lecture delivered last week on the same subject.

Throughout the lecture the speaker stressed the complexity of the manufacture of telephone apparatus. He outlined in detail the various stages in the manufacture of telephone wire, starting with the copper ingot and finishing with the lead-coated cable. Today modern telephonic communication could not exist with the cable, which makes possible the transmission of the voice over comparatively long distances.

Research is a very important factor in the manufacture of modern telephone apparatus, the apparatus being so costly that mistakes must be avoided at all costs. Every manufacturer of telephone apparatus thus employs a host of engineers. The lecture was illustrated by a series of slides, about 60 in number.

"Through intelligent education the economic and social utility of war will eventually be recognized," is the view of Sir Norman Angell, British economist, and dispeller of war illusions. He called recently by Canadian Pacific liner "Montrose" after a lecture tour in the United States.

Georges Enesco Gives Recital Of Violin Music

One of the most imposing figures in contemporary music is Georges Enesco, who will give a recital of music for the violin at the Salle Doree of the Monast Royal Hotel on February 9th. In addition to being a great violinist, Enesco is also a composer and conductor. Occasionally he plays the piano, cello and organ for his own amusement.

Mr. Enesco is a Rumanian by birth and is intensely devoted to the music and general artistic culture of his native land. He is anxious to make Rumania better known to the outside world. His contributions to the success of this ambition have been numerous, and he is a pioneer in this school of native composition. His own music is difficult to place definitely, but he admits the influence of Wagner and Brahms.

Georges Enesco was born in 1881, in the little town of Cordarelli, Rumania. He had shown such unusual talent at the age of seven that he was accepted as a student at the Vienna Conservatory. Later he studied composition under Massenet, and Gabriel Faure, at the Paris Conservatoire and won the first prize in counterpoint and fugue; in 1897, he was awarded the

Final Dress Rehearsal Held Last Night at Moyse Hall

Climaxing weeks of arduous toil, the Players' Club brought their preparatory work for "He Who Gets Slapped" to a rousing finish with a splendid dress rehearsal held last night in Moyse Hall. The entire play was run off with remarkable smoothness, holding those present absolutely spell-bound throughout the four acts.

With the premiere performance taking place this evening at 8.30, as Graduates' Night, complete success for the production may be expected, if last night's effort can be taken as any criterion of the ability of the cast.

Actors Efficient

The leading roles were all well performed, with the various actors showing a remarkable grasp of the characters they are to portray. The parts of Zindia and Consuela, emotional roles as they are, were impressively portrayed, as were the male roles of He, Mancini, Briquet, Regnard, Bergano and the Gentleman. The lines are gripping, and hold the attention of the audience from the start, showing adequately the genius of Andreiev.

The scenery, too, is entirely in keeping with the spirit of the play. Giving the back-stage atmosphere of Cirque Briquet to perfection, the set elicited the admiration of all those present. It was the general consensus of opinion of the small but appreciative audience, that the setting of the play would certainly be one of the highlights of the production.

Colorful Costumes

No less effective were the costumes. Full of color and attraction, they went far to give an added force and lively charm to the play. Every detail in them has been thought out with the greatest care, and they are highly instrumental in adding to the high dramatic value of the drama.

All in all, down to the very posters adorning the wall, the production promises to be one of the best efforts of the club to date. The executive, and all those responsible for its presentation feel confident of this fact. Added to this optimism is the encouraging fact that ticket sales have been progressing at a highly satisfactory rate, and good attendance for all three performances seems to be in the offing. There are still some choice seats left, and coupon number 233, when issued at the box office, will obtain for students the special rate of 50 cents. General admission is \$1.00.

The cast for the play is as follows:
Tilly Richard Payan
Polly Errol McDougall
Briquet William Carter
Zindia Margaret Miller
Angelica Ann Armstrong
Thomas Tom Piddington
He Thornton Grier
Jackson Edward Pope
Consuela Harriet Colby

Recent payment by Great Britain of \$85,550,000 war debt instalment, reminds old-timers of the war days when \$9,000,000 in gold was shipped by Canadian Pacific Express from Asia to England, in Canada, and was carried across the Dominion on a special Canadian Pacific train, having absolute right-of-way. The train travelled without lights and was protected by scores of armed guards.

In the vanguard of the winter vacation traffic to the South Seas and the Orient, the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Japan" cleared the Narrows at Vancouver January 14 with a list of 411 passengers.

McGill Daily

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Editor, McGill Daily.

Montreal, Thursday, February 9, 1933

Petty Thievery?

ELSEWHERE on this page will be found a letter which brings to light the fact that our athletic organizations have to spend a great deal of energy and time, as well as suffer annoyances of all sorts, to get back college equipment that has been handed to various men representing McGill in athletic activities. The burden of the work in getting this equipment evidently falls on the managers of the various teams. College men, most of whom are out of their teens, have sense enough to realize that to retain this equipment is petty thievery.

Yet withal, year after year the same complaint is heard, the same pleas to honor are made, and with the same negligible results. There are also one or two who delight in keeping back the university's property, possibly with no more reason for so doing than to irritate the man whose job it is to see that the equipment is returned. Yet the fact remains that they do appropriate property that does not belong to them.

This, then, is how a great deal of every student's athletic fee is used. To bear the burden imposed by unthinking individuals who persist in souvenir hunting, strict measures should be taken to see that these men should not have the opportunity in future, of wasting money other than their own. We would suggest that the athletic office adopt the following plan.

Let each club manager be given an account book at the beginning of the year with a detailed account of all equipment on hand for that particular sport. Then, when he distributes the equipment, let each man sign as having received a certain amount. At the end of the season let the names of all those who have not turned in their equipment be handed over to the athletic office staff.

Then apply pressure. These men who fail to turn in their equipment may do so for sentimental reasons; they like to have a souvenir of their college athletic career. Yet the greatest honor in this regard, by far, is a college award, an "M" in our case. If he keeps the former, he does without the latter. This, if adopted, will guarantee the safe return of all college equipment in the future.

Loquacity...

THERE is a pernicious species of man, existing in this University which suffers from the unfortunate defect of having been born with a tongue fixed in the middle, enabling the said tongue to waggle with a double ferocity and effect. Not only does this defect seem to affect the powers of speech as above, but it also seems to endow the owner with the habit of exercising his prowess in the most inconvenient of places.

In all seriousness, however, there are really grave breaches of common decency and etiquette in the Redpath Library at present. It was obvious to the point of great discomfort during the period preceding the recent mid term examinations. The room would be filled with apparent students. To the outward eye all is serene. But to any one attempting to work at the tables, the serenity was non-existent. A gentle buzz pervaded the air, and now and again a sharp discord jarred more particularly on the nerves. It would be best to analyse the different offenders.

Firstly there is the somewhat over zealous student who with some boom companion, discusses in a hoarse and strident voice his problems in physics. He pores over his papers, and acts as if the whole future of the world depended on his findings. Now the study of physics is all very well, and is excellent in its proper place, but is a highly catalytic agent when aired aloud.

There is also the man of the world who bends over the shoulder of a friend and discourses on the merits of this young lady, and the failings of that young man, and the indiscretions of so and so, et ad nauseam. No doubt he feels imbued with a sense of importance while doing so, but he can be assured that he is making nothing but a fool of himself.

Then menfolk are not the only offenders. To one posted near to conversations of the fair sex, the words come drifting easily. It is impossible to avoid hearing this idle prattle, and the sublime fatuousity of the subjects chosen is awe inspiring.

A great deal of this talking in the library is quite unintentional, and is mere-

ly the result of careless deportment. A little honest endeavor would go far towards this "babble-fest" nuisance, and greatly ameliorate the lot of all concerned.

If kindness will not cure, perhaps force would be the next best choice. If a few able bodied stalwarts would take it upon themselves to "bounce" offenders without undue ceremony, it would, after a few applications, reduce the Library to a state of peace, and promote an atmosphere conducive to real study.

THE BOOKSHELF

A Pint of Bitter At The Angler's Rest

"MULLINER NIGHTS," by P. G. Wodehouse. McLelland & Stewart, Toronto, Publishers. 312 pp. \$2.00.

Once again Mr. Mulliner makes his bow, with a new stock of screamingly funny yarns, which he tells to his coterie of disciples—Small Bass, Pint of Bitter, Ninepennyworth of Sherry—over his own glass of hot Scotch and lemon. Mulliner talks about everything from cats to detective mysteries. To maintain the reader's interest throughout nine short tales of rollicking dialogue, and laughably ridiculous situations, with a few stock-characters, who appear under different titles time and again throughout the book, is an art that belongs to Wodehouse alone. As usual the background is his own England, and the bulk of the action occurs in London, with an occasional brief excursion down to Hampshire. The characters are English, and the humor is typical of the practical-joking Piccadilly vaudeville. And yet he arouses as loud a chuckle on this continent as he does in his own country.

One may open this book at any of the nine chapters and start in without losing any sense of continuity. Probably the funniest of the tales is the Story of Webster. Webster is the Dean of Bolsover's cat, and Webster's upbringing is a tribute to the "Deanery" at Bolsover, Wiltshire. Webster, for instance, in his younger days, was never seen engaging in the frivolous pastime of chasing a ball of wool; but rather would he sit quietly in a corner, with an edified expression on his feline face, listening to the choir through the deanery window.

Subsequently Webster gets into bad company, when entrusted to the care of the Dean's Bohemian nephew Lancelot Mulliner. Webster engages in hostile relationships with certain wild alley cats; he loses half an ear, and all his table manners. The fact that Webster's behaviour was nothing but an expression of the dual nature that is supposed to reside in all cats is not a sufficient excuse for the enraged Dean of Bolsover. However, an epic battle between the Cat Webster and the Cat Percy is the direct cause of the Dean's escape from a house in Hampshire, where he was being kept prisoner by a very determined lady, who had decided that the Dean was going to marry her, and who had very nearly broken down his power of resistance.

Occasionally, as in "Open House," the narrative becomes strained, and we feel that the author is trying to overdo his situation. Again one becomes at times oppressed with the sameness of characters. Taking the book as a whole, however, situations, complications, and naive hilarity seem to flow with amazingly facile continuity from the gifted pen of the English humorist. Funnier than "Big Money," lacking the humane touch of "The Coming of Bill," "Mulliner Nights" is a worthy addition to P. G. Wodehouse's long list of successes. R. C. C.

Marginalia

The State Publishing company of Moscow has issued recently the third and last volume of the "Diaries of Tolstol's Life." The preceding volumes were translated into English several years ago. The diary is a distinct contribution to a comprehensive understanding of the manifold personality of the great Russian writer. It is evident that the saintly simplicity of his later life so dearly stressed by lecturers and popular essayists, was neither too saintly nor ascetically simple. There is as yet no first rate biography of Tolstol in English and these diaries taken together with the mass of material published last year on the centenary of his birth should give enough documentary background for a careful and extended treatment of the man and his work.

David Garnett's "Pocahontas" is enjoying unusual critical praise in England at present. It is said to be one of the best historically-imaginative novels of recent years. It deals with the well-known Pocahontas-John Smith affair famous in history and American legend. The author, a son of Edward Garnett, is one of the younger group writing in England at the present time.

With Hitler in the chancellor's palace Konrad Heiden's review of the Nazi movement "The career of an Idea" takes on added importance. The book is at the same time the biography of Hitler whose rise to power is one of the most amazing and paradoxical events in contemporary history. Essentially an uneducated, half-illiterate Austrian with the glub oratory of a patent medicine hawker he has succeeded in organizing a nation wide movement which swept him into the leading position in the government of Germany, under the watchful eye of Papar Hindenburg.

Prof. Stephen Leacock has contributed to the Appleton Series of Biographies a book on Mark Twain. This is the second biography of Twain to appear within the last few months. The other one, by Bernard DeVoto has created some controversy among American critics. Mr. DeVoto having dared to disagree in part with Van Wyck Brooks' "Ordeal."

Alfred A. Knopf has published an authoritative treatise on "Modern German Literature" by the well-known Berlin critic and historian of literature, Arthur Hoeser. The book deals

with the literary history of the last seventy years in Germany and Austria.

"Ann Vickers" is at present the bete noire of the reviewers. They just don't know what stand to take. A few bemoan the sad fate of "Red" Lewis. "He ain't what he used to be." The other group think that Ann Vickers justifies fully two Nobel prizes. It will be interesting to hear the voice of Henry Louis, the uncle from Baltimore, take a part in this polemic.

(R. L.)

Mme Andreyev Mezzo soprano at Tudor Hall

APPEARING as though she had just stepped from an Old Master's painting, Mme. Helene Andreyev was presented last night in a song recital at Tudor Hall, before an audience that filled every last seat. To call the evening a musical treat is touching the matter lightly. Mme. Andreyev is one of those singers par excellence, possessing all the desired attributes of voice, technique and mannerism. The sweet quality of her voice is enhanced by its vibrant melodiousness, and is ever the perfect medium for expression of feeling.

In all the songs, Mme. Andreyev showed a grasp of the music, and an understanding of its innuendoes that is too infrequent among singers in Montreal. Her German lieder, for example were all sung with a simple grace that denoted music coming from the heart, and without affectation.

Schubert's "The Trout" was offered with a freshness and spirit that contrasted admirably with the majestic Goethe lines from Faust, "Marguerite at the Spinning Wheel." Schumann's famous "Dedication" drew from the singer a lovely spirit of gaiety. Without doubt, Mme. Andreyev was most at home in the Russian songs of the evening. The Moussorgsky and the Chalkovski were sung alike with her keen feeling for the music, and whether the numbers were of that emotional stamp which seems more characteristic of Russian music than of any other, or whether they were of the gayer type, like the "Serenade" by the latter composer, they all were given the same careful handling and clear enunciation. An encore, a "Lullaby" sung in English was the final conquest of the evening.

—Panphilius

Correspondence

Resignations

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Owing to disagreement as to the future policy of the magazine, we, the undersigned, undergraduates of the University, announce hereby our resignations from the Editorial Board of the "BLACK SHEEP."

Thanking you for giving us space in your correspondence column,

We are,

Respectfully,
Rachmiel Levine,
Ernest Carter.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

For the edification of budding athletes, and to relieve my own feelings, I would like to outline the trials and vicissitudes of a manager — and more particularly a playing manager — of our various intercollegiate teams.

Manager, Sir, is a misnomer. That useful piece of machinery plays the parts of water-boy, messenger, business executive. When the team goes out of town, it is the manager who attends to hotel accommodation, supervises the diet of the players, tucks them in bed at night, and wakes them in the morning.

If somebody leaves a hall light burning, it is the manager who is kicked out of bed, in his bare feet, to turn it out. Once, sir, the naked corpse of one of these gentlemen was found frozen to death outside the door of the visiting team's sleeping apartment, because nobody would get up to let the man in.

In return for all this labor, of course, the manager gets a free trip, you will point out. Sir, I would rather take my headache at home!

But in the case of a playing manager, all this is different. He knows he would get a trip anyway, as a member of the team. So that in his case the "heartaches and the thousand natural ills" that he, as playing manager, falls heir to go entirely uncompensated.

But no, I wrong the Athletic Union when I say uncompensated. The prospective playing-manager is seduced into taking on the job by the nebulous promise of a sweater at the end of his tenure of office — after he has retrieved the playing equipment.

Sir, I speak from bitter experience. The soccer season ended early in November. I spent the rest of November and December writing begging, threatening and lachrymose letters to my dear team-mates asking them to turn in their equipment. But as some of the men had suddenly turned souvenir hunters, I found a black-jack, crow-bar and other burglary tools much more effective instruments for retrieving for the Athletic Union its own equipment.

Well, Sir, after three months of hard toil, I finally went down to the Athletic Union to collect my sweater — a hank of wool, in return for three months of sweat!

But, Sir, I did not even get my sweater. I did get an excellent "bawling out" from the amiable gentleman in control. Sir, I crawled in on hands and knees, sat up on my hind legs and begged for my wool. Instead I was thrown a stone, and told to suck a bit of blood out of it.

In closing, may I advise, that if you have any particular enemy you want to get back at, get him a job as playing-manager. But it's a mean trick to play on anybody!

Yours exhaustedly,
Ernest Carter.

Re:—Playing-Managers

McGill Soccer Club,
McGill Union.

Dear Sir,

People like H. H. Stickman make one realize

that matriculation standards should be very much higher.

Quoting from his letter: "The Players' Club has struggled through two years of unparalleled financial depression by the generosity and support of the student body and the staff."

Here the Players' Club spokesman admits that the club does not own its existence to itself, nor to any merits it may possess, but to the generosity of the student body and the staff. Gullibility is the real word.

And this year again they beg for alms.

Our sapient student body could do nothing better than look at the matter clearly, and STOP BEING THE GOAT.

"And in this, the hardest year, the club has been deserted by its most trusted supporters" — the lonely wall of the locker whose cronies have gone back to work.

"Have we no pride left in the University that we let the P. C. die without raising a hand to save it?" — a whimpering blast of self-pity from the dying egotist.

Take a look at their lounge—

The air is so heavy with smoke. The walls are invisible. Every one sucks frantically at cigarettes — the hall-mark of "savoir faire." Every one laughs hysterically and talks unnaturally. The men-babies try not to think of their disgusting uselessness, tell smutty stories, try to look blase, and blow clouds of smoke into the cloud of smoke, sub-consciously wishing a screen behind which to hide their wretched selves.

No one with any pride would raise a finger to save the Club.

Yours truly,

"Friar."

Medical Missionary Describes Conditions Of Chinese Students

Continued from Page 1

throughout China but that in Canton is the most developed.

Dr. MacBean revealed that the Chinese are very keen students and conscientious to such an extent that the Faculty generally has to persuade them to take a few holidays. During the recent struggle in Shanghai, many students went around in an effort to raise funds for relief work among the afflicted.

Most Progressive

The Cantonese are probably the most progressive of the Chinese people as evidenced by the fact that approximately one half of the emigrants to civilized countries are from the south of China. As a consequence feeling was particularly strong in that area yet no massacres or riots resulted due largely to the steady influence of the college.

The work in the hospital is mostly among women and is carried on by a resident staff of twenty-five doctors. Three graduate public-health nurses are also numbered among the staff and within another year there will be five of them.

The nurse's course requires three years and nine months of study while that of medicine necessitates seven years. Approximately sixty to eighty prospective doctors enroll each year in the institute.

Work Of Sydenham For Advancement Of Medicine Discussed

Continued from Page 1

theory of kings—all this had fallen and led men into new fields. It was amid this age of scientific advances and principles of freedom that Sydenham did his great work in the field of medicine. Sir Andrew humorously related the manner in which the doctors treated the dying king. They bled him, gave him innumerable pills and fed him various drugs, all of which had no avail on his failing health. He died shortly after.

Sydenham was not a great student—that is, he did not have a prodigious knowledge of the existing theories of medicine, but knew several general principles. Old books tell us that he was not satisfied to accept the theories then existing—he would only accept what he could definitely prove as true. All hypotheses must be overturned—all accidental characteristics of maladies should not be accepted as general or constant.

Discovered Diphtheria

Sydenham was the believer of diagnosis or experiment to determine the causes and sources of ills. He was directly responsible for the discovery of diphtheria, scarlet fever and other maladies. His classification of fevers are very interesting, stated the speaker, Sir Andrew then gave a brief sketch of his life, his career at Oxford, which he entered at 18 years of age, his political career, his service in the army during the Civil War. All in all, his academic career was not great and he was even considered uneducated by many. He was well-versed in Classics, however, having a prodigious knowledge of Cicero, Vergil, Juvenal, Ovid, Homer and Seneca.

Sir Andrew briefly discussed those men immediately following Sydenham and continuing in his work, including several illustrious doctors living in Edinburgh. He then discussed what

Sydenham feelings would be if he returned today and saw what additional progress in the field of medicine had been made.

At the opening of the meeting, the were presented to the audience and the pledge recited.

Reveals Problems Of Telephone Engineers

Continued from Page 1

former with a single low frequency and the latter with a wide range of frequencies varying from 100 to 10,000 per second. Telephones operate at low voltage, usually between 24 and 48 volts while modern power lines carry voltages as high as 150,000 or more. In conclusion it is interesting to note that generating electric power for transmission involves considerable expense, in contrast to which the human voice, costing nothing, supplies the power which goes into the telephone transmitter.

Advice On Exams

Boston, Mass. — Here's the way to hit those exams or at least to meet them on the best possible ground, according to Ruth C. Duffey, director of physical education for women at C. L. A.

"If you have two examinations in one day, do not try to 'cram' between them, but get outdoors for some fresh air. Forget exams for a few minutes. Do not try to study while you are eating your lunch."

"Eat three well-balanced meals a day. This does not necessarily mean heavy meals, but see that they contain the proper amounts of milk and eggs, and have all necessary vitamins. Do not try to live on cocoa-cola and coffee to stimulate you during examinations! Eat your lunch in a leisurely man-

ner, in a quiet place, and with congenial companions.

"Get enough recreation to relieve the tension caused by examinations. Bridge parties and movies are not the ideal relaxation at this time, for they do not allow one to relax his emotional strain. A game of ping-pong, or playing the piano for an hour is far better."

Miss Duffey adds that it is more important than usual to observe such rules this year because of the prevalence of gripe and influenza and the general strain of depression worries.

"A college education should teach us to make the most of any situation with least strain and a maximum efficiency," Miss Duffey said. "The person who ignores all rules of good hygiene during exams shows neither common sense nor good judgment. Do not sit up all night before an examination studying. Get to bed by eleven o'clock and have at least eight hours of sleep."

"Between four and five o'clock in the afternoon take time off for some form of relaxation from mental strain. Get out-doors if you possibly can, but not for an automobile ride, for exercise."

"Most important of all, treat examinations in an intelligent way," Miss Duffey concluded. "Do not get excited about them; just take extra precautions in observing the every-day rules of common sense and good health."

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"Where Will We Eat?"

GOOD FOOD AND PLENTY OF IT

UNION CAFETERIA

McGill Hockeyists Lose To Royals By 5-3 Score

Vics Eliminated From Race Although They Downed Columbus 3-1 — Rough Play And Many Penalties Feature McGill Game — Three Major Penalties Handed Out — Probability of Tie For First Place.

DEFEATED last night by Royals in a wild and woolly battle in which no holds were barred and which featured a miniature donnybrook, the McGill hockey team now faces the possibility of a tie for first place honors which depends on the results of next week's games. The game last night was one of the most exciting witnessed this season in the Senior Group. Penalties galore marred the contest and seldom were two full teams facing each other on the ice. Right from the first whistle it was apparent that the match was going to develop into a fast hard hitting affair somewhat in the nature of a grudge fight. Royals were in a desperate plight when they took the ice as Frank Carlin's Victorias had just made a final bid for a play-off position and had succeeded in beating Columbus 3-1, and had to act accordingly if they were to be certain of being in at the finish.

Penalties Create Breaks
Don Peniston's warriors were aching to show McGill that they were a better team than their two previous losses to the Red team indicated and on last night's play they vindicated themselves slightly but not entirely. The large number of penalties prevented any comparison and almost all of the goals scored were the result of breaks caused by penalties. Less than a minute had elapsed when Neil Crutchfield drew the first penalty and was followed closely by several players on both teams. The fast pace was retarded by the frequent stops to mete out the rests but several close calls around each net were climaxed when Neil Crutchfield took the puck at centre ice and carried it to the Royals' defence before letting go a fast drive that beat Coulter completely. Kit Massey was with the timers serving a five-minute stretch when this opening tally was scored. Five minutes later, with Farquharson and Neil Crutchfield in the penalty box, Dave Neville scored, putting the rubber past Powers from a mixup at the Red cage.

Royals Get Two
Rough play continued with the commencement of the second session and full teams graced the ice for only a few seconds at a time. McGill were travelling all night to get another lead and the ex-Wheelers were attacking just as vigorously to keep them from becoming too dangerous. A face off at the McGill end gave MacQuisten the chance to slap a pass to Pete Kelly who was uncovered in front of Powers and the red-headed winger banged it home in a hurry. Less than two minutes after, Ralph St. Germain caught the Redmen with only one man back and broke away with McKenzie flanking him. Drawing McKeljohn over the crafty "Saint" gave his defence a perfect pass and the big fellow made no mistake about drilling it home. Powers hadn't a chance on the play.

The highlight of the evening came right at the start of the final frame. Gordie Crutchfield and Dave Neville came to grips and let go some telling blows before they were separated. For a moment it looked as if a free-for-all were due to break out with players of both teams racing to the scene of action. The combatants were separated, but not before "Little Crutch" had cut loose a hard left hook that rocked Neville and landed him on the ice on his back. Once in the penalty bench the fray was renewed and it took some time to get matters straightened up and play under way again. Crutchfield, for his part as the aggressor was banished for ten minutes while Neville was given seven minutes.

McKenzie Gets Another
With the play barely started again Kenny Farmer boosted McGill's hopes when he converted Jack McGill's pass after three Royals had been penalized for rough work. The Bellmen renewed their attacks but Johnny Coulter was invincible. Bill McKenzie gave his team a commanding lead once more when he blazed a terrific shot from the Red defence that was too fast for Powers who was slowed up by an injury suffered in the second period.

Not content with this lead McKenzie and St. Germain combined for an additional tally with the clock showing 3:20. Frank Shaughnessy got himself an unassisted goal when he carried the disc at top speed into the southwest corner of the rink, stopped dead and picked the far corner of the cage as a resting place for the rubber. Penalties wrecked McGill's chances of getting any further counters although they came close several times with nice work on the part of McGill, Farquharson, Crutchfield, and Farmer.

Vics put on a good exhibition when they beat Columbus 3-1 but their efforts went for naught with Royals victorious over the Redmen.
Royals
Coulter.....goal.....Powers
McKenzie.....defence.....McKeljohn
Massey.....defence.....Shaughnessy
Neville.....centre.....Farquharson
Delaney.....wing.....McGill
St. Germain.....wing.....Robertson
Royals subs: MacQuisten, P. Kelly, J. Kelly, Wilson, Quinn.
McGill subs: G. Crutchfield, N. Crutchfield, Farmer, Riddell.

SUMMARY
First Period
1—McGill, N. Crutchfield 9:23
2—Royals, Neville (Delaney) 14:00
Penalties: N. Crutchfield (3), Delaney, Farmer, McKenzie (2), McGill (3), Farquharson, G. Crutchfield, P. Kelly, Massey.
Continued on Page 4

WITH THE MCGILL SKIERS IN SWITZERLAND

By STIRLING MAXWELL
President Red Birds Ski Club in Charge of Party

CONCLUSION

PANDEMONIUM broke loose — photographers and spectators swarmed around, sweaters were piled on, till all of a sudden there was a shout from the Judges. Where was the flag? In the excitement Jost had forgotten it and was now racing hurriedly back to the finish posts to hand it over just 45 seconds before Barassi of Italy came into view and flashed over the line.

Pangman's climb will not easily be forgotten. Slowly but surely he reduced the advantage of the men ahead, passed the Austrian and at the top after 40 minutes and 34 seconds of plugging had picked all but 25 seconds on the leading Italian and 15 on the second.

Jost took over the pennant and started in hot pursuit of the two flying figures ahead, the course being a straight descent, exactly the reverse of the preceding one. At the first "shuss," a terrific slope resembling two or three landing hills piled on end, the leading Italian "took it straight," the second tacked and Jost gained second place by running full out. The next drop was approached at high speed. No. 1 Italian shot over and down the hill and crumpled up in a cloud of snow at the bottom. Jost checked with a sitting christie and was passed by No. 2 Italian who also crashed at the bottom. Up in a moment the Red Bird gained momentum, slithered down the slope to pass between his two struggling opponents and was away in the lead never to be threatened again. It was a pure exhibition of brains and nerve and provided a thrilling climax to a hard fought, gruelling race. The enthusiasm which greeted our win on all sides was all the more pleasant as we felt that we had beaten them at their own game.

This ended the competition at St. Moritz. A day's skiing on the glacier of Dia Velitza, the farewell dinner with Oxford and Cambridge, the S.A.S. Prize Giving, and a marvellous send-off will remain long in our minds as very pleasant memories. We were treated like princes during our entire stay and are deeply indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Keller and a host of other good friends for the many kindnesses that we received at their hands. Alex. Keller has presented a very handsome cup for annual competition between Oxford-Cambridge and McGill, to be known as the Laurentian-Engadine Trophy, and we can only hope that it may long be competed for. We brought home the consolation prize, a smaller replica of the trophy, and expect that in the near future we will be able to exchange it for the original.

The main party returned in easy stages by Paris and London, while Jost and Taylor branched off for Murren. When in London, we received the pleasant news that Jost had won the famous Robert's of Kandahar race. The victory is now common knowledge and it is apparent that the Red Birds have left their stamp not only in the Engadine but also in the Oberland, and the Old World's regard for Canadian skiing will not be lowered in consequence.

Skiers Stage Final Eliminations At Red Birds Annual Meet

Competitors Prepare For Winter Sports Tourney At Lucerne

CAMPBELL ENTERS

HAVING swept the slate clean at St. Moritz, McGill skiers will attempt to score a like success at the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Tourney, which is to be held at Lucerne-Quebec on the 17 and 18 of this month. To put them in condition for this meet, the Red Birds' Ski Club has invited them to come up to St. Sauveur on Sunday, February 12, and compete in several events which that club is running off.

At St. Sauveur, the Red Birds and McGill skiers will compete in the annual cross-country and ski-jumping competitions, while the former club will run off a downhill race for the McGill men only. Competition will start immediately after the O. N. R. ski special arrives in St. Sauveur. This train leaves the Tunnel Station at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning.

Many Entries
Campbell, Ball, Renold, Dorken and Houghton will compete in all the events and in addition, Tait, Paterson and McKenzie, with one or two others as possibilities, will contest the cross-country. The entry list for the downhill will be swelled with the names of Williams, Benson, Svenningsson, Farrell and several others. Touring skis will be used in the cross-country gallop and competitors must see that their skis are waxed before reaching St. Sauveur.

These competitions will constitute the last practice before the team is picked for the intercollegiate events and as the snow-shoeing and skating men have practically been chosen, the complete list of those selected to represent McGill will be announced next Monday. The McGill team will be exceptionally strong this year as the skiers have shown excellent form, a figure skater is expected to place very highly in his specialty, while the snowshoers, with such well-known runners as Stote, Francton and Jim Worrell at the helm, look to be the fleetest in years. The team is well-balanced and McGill is expected to place among the leaders in Lucerne.

Thompson Supervises
Bill Thompson, coach of the McGill team, is supervising the competitions at Lucerne and will have as his aids members of the Red Birds. Coach Thompson has been the leading spirit in the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union for many years and has done a great deal towards improving the annual meets. He is also responsible for the success of the McGill team, which are on the crest of a victory wave at present.

The Dartmouth Trophy is up for competition and McGill have yet to win the cup. New Hampshire won the championship for the first five years that the cup has been contested, while Dartmouth took it home in the past two years. McGill made an extremely strong bid last year, placing third behind Dartmouth and New Hampshire, with Campbell winning the individual slalom race and Jost finishing second.

SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY

Will all the managers hand in their game reports to Dr. Lamb's office on the day following the game. If this is not done, the winning team will forfeit the game.

ROWING CLUB ATTENTION

Owing to a new arrangement made Coach Molmans will be on hand at three o'clock daily in the field house and will remain there until six. In the past there was some difficulty about this, but candidates for positions in shells will have no further cause for complaint. All members of former crews are asked to turn out at least three times a week.

MANAGERS' NOTICE

Will managers of the hockey teams please note that it is necessary to give Interclass Hockey Managers at least 24 hours' notice of intention to cancel games.

JUNIOR AND INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Practices will be held at the usual hour throughout this week.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

R.V.C. hockey players from now on will have two hockey practices a week. Both practices will be held on the McTavish street rink. The hours will be from 2.00 to 3.00 p.m. on Wednes-

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

WRITING in the Varsity, the Sportswoman bemoans the lack of competition their Intercollegiate team gets. Can it be catching all the way from Toronto to here, is the query?

In the last Intercollegiate tilt, R.V.C. cage stars were leading at half time in spite of playing without the services of Winnie Chisolm. In an idle moment, somebody computed that Winnie is now scoring two baskets per minute, — a fact which raises the hopes of all considerably. Backed up by other speedy scorers, the forward line can be depended upon to chalk up points when once they get within grabbing reach of the ball.

The juniors are to have their innings too. Arts '34, class league champs, will encounter Macdonald on the 18th, while McGill juniors, not to be neglected, take on Stanstead a week later at M.H.S. This is the same day as the Intercollegiate finals and a win for the juniors might set a good example for their senior sisters.

If this column was the reason for Hildred Dubrule's entering the badminton tournament, then the column has justified its existence. She's one snappy bird-and-bat artist whose name should flash in the forefront of play. Margot Seely, Hildred's doubles partner, sounds enough like the famous Seely of college and city fame to cause any opponents a quivery quake.

"Barbara squared" is another team making eyes at the cups and big "M" awarded the winners. "Barbara squared" equals Barbara Tims plus Barbara Dean to them who know not.

Hockey practices twice a week on one of the campus rinks should be well attended by the blade-and-ice stars. The proximity of the rink is a decided asset.

Southwestern Y.W.C.A. meets McGill's skaters tomorrow in a scheduled city league game. Wonder if the co-eds will double their visitors' score?

The senior cagers look pretty, pretty, in their group picture. Seems like the shots they sport might come into favor as a college gym costume.

days and Thursdays. The following girls are asked to be on both afternoons: Grant, Stevenson, Werner, Hughes, Walbridge, Nicholson, Halpenny, McQuig, Chadwick, Dawson, Howard, Vissenger, Huskins, Alkman, Dunn, Boyd, Goulding, Tait. These girls are urgently requested to turn out.

HARRIERS

The Harriers' first team photograph will be taken at Rice's Studio, 780 Sherbrooke street W., at 4.30 p.m. on Friday afternoon. Will the following please be present: Goode, Frankton, Stote, Jamieson, Peck, Sampson. A meeting will be held at the same time to elect officers for the coming season.

ATTENTION FENCERS

Eliminations for the B.W. and F. Intercollegiate assault will be held at 5.00 p.m. on Friday in the M.H.S. All fencers must be on hand on time.

EASY CAGE WIN TO MEDICINE 11

Score 32-6 Victory Over Medicine 11 In Interclass Play-offs

MEDICINE 11 saw their chances of capturing the interclass basketball championship fade into oblivion in the same manner that they faded before Medicine II last night 32-6. This is the second successive defeat that the first year Sawbones suffered in three post-season play-off games and they are buried deep in the cellar, with little hope of overtaking the other teams in whose shadow they lie. Medicine II had a mean bone to saw to reach the play-offs as they had only finished second in their division and were compelled to defeat two other second-place teams to enter the charmed circle. But once in, it looks like a hard job for the other teams to keep them away from the championship as they showed yesterday that their attack functions extremely well, while their guard is no less effective.

Banning Scorer

The second year Sawbones had little difficulty in defeating the freshmen for whereas they shot with deadly accuracy, their opponents, with the exception of Banning, were impotent around the basket. Every member on the winning

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

Today
Thursday, Feb. 9
6.00 p.m.—Girls' Gym. Med III vs Arts I.
Friday, Feb. 10
6.00 p.m.—Girls' Gym. Arts IV vs Arts I.

team entered the scoring lists with Shuster and Donohue notching most of the points between them. In contrast to this Banning was the sole player on the losing side to get his name jotted down by the scorer.

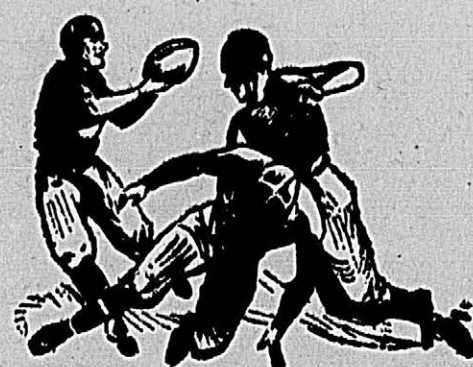
The teams:

Med. II: White 4, Rubin 6, Shuster 10, Olker 2, Donohue 9, Young 1.
Med. I: Banning 6, McGregor, Warren, Wood, Levine, Foster.
Referee: Bill Sellar.

INTERCLASS & INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today: 6-7 Eng. 2 — Arts 2.
5-6 Com. — Theology (Interfaculty).
Fri. 10th 5-6 Law — Com. 1A.

NOTE: It is essential that all these games be played, for it is impossible to postpone any more games. The remainder of the Interfaculty League has yet to be played and this will take up all the remaining hours.



TEAM WORK

Victory or Defeat may often be measured by the extent to which "team work" has been developed.

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Tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8.30 P.M.

(From The Royal Bank Bulletin)

The practice hour today will be used by the intermediates, the following must report: Moore, Pacaud, Wilson, Daignault, Letourneau, Carsley, Broome, McDuff, Calder, Corbett, Griffiths, Parent, Tait.

Cannot Control Price

How can these apparently irreconcilable points of view be reconciled? Many influential leaders of business in both France and the United States have repeatedly stated that it is hopeless to expect to control our level of prices by monetary policy. If this latter point of view is generally accepted by the gold countries, the Economic Conference seems likely to be a failure. To those French economists who reject the feasibility of conscious control of prices, we should like to ask the question as to why the price level in France is about four times as high as before the war as compared with a price level in the United States somewhat lower than that in 1913. Surely the only possible answer is French monetary policy. To those in the United States who take similar ground, we venture the suggestion that if the position they maintain is held and the policy of liquidating the depression within the United States at the present or a lower price level is attempted, only one conclusion seems logical—i.e., that the depression will be prolonged, but that inevitably the weight of gold de-

GEORGES ENESCO, outstanding violinist, composer and conductor, who will play at the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel this evening, under the auspices of the Faculty of Music.

back to their old parity. There is room for doubt as to whether this would occur in a number of countries which are in a weak position and without conscious monetary policy. It seems reasonable to expect, however, that this policy would bring Great Britain, together with a large number of countries which look to Great Britain for financial leadership, back to the gold standard. If we accept this theory, then the acceptance of the assumption of gold payments by the greater part of the world and the removal of irreconcilable difficulties between the two great monetary groups will be achieved if the gold countries agree by definite monetary policy to increase materially their internal prices. This also offers the best, perhaps the only hope of avoiding much further depression and misery in the gold standard countries themselves.

There will be a scheduled game of the Theology Basketball League between Diocesan and Presbyterian in the Montreal High, Boy's Gym, at 7.45 tonight.

For some time the Engineering Society Supply Room has been supplying fills for fountain pens gratis with the result that about ten and a half gallons of ink has been passed out to every ten cent bottle sold, making a

Students are carefully searching their economy books for a free ticket for this popular store, but have failed to find one. Apparently the Society feels that the quality of the ink sells itself, and advertising is unnecessary. Already the weight of the pennie must below the slot is assuming tremendous proportions, and it is expected to be sufficient, in the near future to purchase a mechanical "Robot," who will fill your pen, wipe it, change the oil (if any), and smile a courteous "thank you" into the bargain.

Once there, Neville decided to make a night of it and took another crack at Gordie. The latter was now annoyed in earnest and waded in with vim and vigor. Some of the Royals now gave Neville a hand but Brother Nels was in like a flash. In less time than it takes to tell, a glorious free-for-all was enacted in front of the penalty box. Strange to say, Gordie was given a 10-minute rest, whereas Neville got off with five. Sic transit gloria mundi.

TODAY
4.00 p.m.—Arts '35 Class Debate.
5.00 p.m.—Indoor Rifle Association.
7.30 p.m.—American College of Physicians Annual Banquet.
8.15 p.m.—“He Who Gets Slapped.”
Moyses Hall.

TOMORROW
8.15 p.m.—“He Who Gets Slapped.”
Moyses Hall.

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